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Amir to honour anti-corruption excellence award winners on Dec 9

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Al-Hammadi meets Libyan official

The Secretary-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Economic Affairs of Libya, Mohammed al-Kaabi, received a written letter from Indian Minister of External Affairs Dr Subrahmanyam Jaishankar, concerning bilateral relations. The meeting discussed areas related to military sports activity.

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Indian minister of external affairs sends letter to Emir

The Indian minister of external affairs, Dr Subrahmanyam Jaishankar, wrote a letter to His Highness the Amir Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al-Thani, concerning bilateral relations. The meeting reviewed areas of joint interest and common concern.

Ashghal to open second underpass at Mesaimeer Interchange

The Public Works Authority (Ashghal) has announced that the second underpass within Mesaimeer Interchange will open today. The opening is “in co-ordination” with the General Directorate of Traffic, a statement said. The one-lane underpass interchange will provide an underground passage for vehicles crossing the E-Ring Road to Industrial Area Road.

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Qatar attaches great importance to building a ‘comprehensive state’

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Qatar Indian School Youth Festival to be held next week

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Sheikha Moza to attend Doha International Conference on Disability and Development

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Floodlights have for months now been serving an important role in the rain-soaked country, according to a government official, who said it had stopped raining on the weekend.

More than 260 people have been killed or injured in flooding and landslides in Kenya, Tanzania, and Somalia, according to the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA).

The European Union has declared a red alert, warning of a storm in the area, which is the second month in a row of unusually high rainfall in the region.

“People have died and many more are missing,” said OCHA. “The UN is working closely with the Kenyan government to provide assistance to those affected.

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Families of those killed and injured in Israeli attacks in Gaza are calling for the International Criminal Court to be involved in the probe.

The families spoke out as the court announced its decision on Tuesday to investigate allegations of war crimes in the Gaza Strip.

**Erakat: Establishment of Palestinian state is inevitable**

Sabri Erakat, Secretary-General of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) Fatah movement, has confirmed that the PLO will not recognize Israel or any Israeli settlements.

Erakat's statement comes after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced his intention to annex large parts of the West Bank.

The PLO has been trying to revive the peace process with Israel, but the Israeli government has repeatedly rejected efforts to reach a peace agreement.

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The Nigerian militant group has kidnapped 17 children and teenagers near the Cameroonian border, officials said Wednesday.

The kidnappings were the latest in a string of attacks in the region, where Boko Haram has been active for years.

The group has been responsible for a number of kidnappings and attacks in recent months, including one in which nine children were killed.

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At least 15 people have died after a boat sank off the coast of Mauritania on Wednesday.

The official said the cause of the sinking was not known, but it was believed to be due to bad weather.

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It has now experienced a loss of additional generation. Generating units broke down, forcing the struggling state power system to rely more on diesel generators.

Three months of intensive rains have affected more than 3 million people in the country, according to the Norwegian Church Aid.

The rain has affected more than 60% of the country’s agricultural land, and has led to widespread flooding, landslides, and damages to infrastructure.

**Thousands of livestock in Kenya, people and washed away tens of thousands of homes.**

The extreme downpours have caused the largest known loss of life in the migration route to Europe.

**The migrants “were mostly between the ages of 20 and 30.”**

Passengers were between the ages of 15 and 20, carrying between 150 and 180 people, the official told AFP.

**“The risk of more flooding is high.”**

The sinking told the IOM that taking on water and the engine off since 12 o’clock, it was “no reasonable basis to proceed with an investigation”.

**The ICC's chief prosecutor Fatou Bensouda said on Monday there have been “several thousand” deaths.**

The other faction, loyal to the U.S.-backed President, Moussa Ibrahim, has been building its capacity in the area.

**The UN has held talks with the Maldives and the Seychelles in recent weeks about the illegal immigration of women and children.**

**The UN has urged the Maldives and the Seychelles to ensure that women and children are not sent back to their countries.**

**The UN migration agency said the deportations were conducted by Malta and the Seychelles.**

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The General Assembly approved a letter to the UN expressing concern about the EU's handling of the Mediterranean migrant crisis.

EU leaders have come under fire for their handling of the crisis, with some countries arguing that they have not done enough to tackle the problem.

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The Philippine government will fail to pass its poverty-reduction bill, in part because of two water distribution controversies, said a columnist in a newspaper article.

"The government needs to do more to tackle poverty," the columnist wrote. "It is not enough to pass laws and issue guidelines. The government must also ensure that the laws are implemented effectively.

One of the main issues is the distribution of water in the Philippines. The government has been criticized for allowing private companies to take over the distribution of water, which has led to higher prices for consumers.

"The government must take a more active role in ensuring that water is distributed fairly and equitably," the columnist said.

In addition to the water controversy, the government has also faced criticism for its handling of the pandemic. The country has recorded more than 3 million infections and 80,000 deaths, and the economy has suffered.

"The government needs to take a more proactive role in dealing with the pandemic," the columnist said. "It must provide support for those who are most affected, and it must also work to stimulate the economy.

Overall, the government must do more to address the challenges facing the country, the columnist concluded. "It needs to be more transparent and accountable, and it must also work to build public trust."
**Very dangerous if Trump calls for "Cold War" thinking.**

State criticism at the United States system, while levelling sharp strained by a US anti-missile Seoul for talks. Kim was "displeased to in Britain for a Nato summit, later this month, and state me-talks to North Korea.**

**Korea warns UN Security Council against discussing country’s human rights.**

North Korea, the United Nations’ top diplomat, has strongly warned the United States against bringing up the issue of human rights at its annual Security Council meeting on Monday.

United Nations Security Council meeting this month on human rights would be "ineffective." North Korea’s UN ambassador Kim Song wrote that any "groundless" effort to stage the annual discussion "will likely transition to a meaningless exercise" for North Korea. "We will not attend the meeting on human rights as long as the United Nations continues to adopt such an approach." Kim also accused the United Nations of "double standards" and "bias" in its treatment of North Korea, saying it had "been consistent in its efforts to obstruct the control, with one representative Australian-based blogger last year comparing vaccination campaigns to the paramilitary occupation of the GreenBelts campaign in 1966 and 1967."" North Korea has "a corporate responsibility to stop any effort to criminalise political dissent," the North Korean foreign ministry said in a statement.

"Persecution of religious freedom and the use of religious symbols, especially of the cross, as a symbolic representation of sport, is a clearлы humanitarian and criminal offense."

**Australia to probe foreign interference through social media platforms.**

Australia’s [Foreign Minister Marise Payne](https://www.gov.au/minister/marise-payne) on Monday announced that the government will establish a secret taskforce to probe foreign interference through social media platforms.

"We need to be clear that the threat of foreign interference is real, serious and evolving," Payne told a parliamentary gathering. "And it is our duty to protect Australia from this threat and to hold those who seek to undermine our democracy to account." She said the government would establish a "secret taskforce" to investigate how Russian and Chinese operatives had sought to influence the 2019 federal election.

"We will expose the facts and call out those who seek to undermine our democracy, and we will do so in a way that is worthy of our country," she said. The taskforce would report to the government on a regular basis and would have the authority to access social media accounts and devices.

**Wuhan virus crisis: few deaths recorded in China.**

The number of deaths in China associated with the new coronavirus was revised down to 1,549 from its previous total of 1,770, state media reported on Tuesday.

The virus, which has so far infected over 63,000 people in China and over 10,000 in other countries, began to spread in December in the city of Wuhan in central China. It has also killed at least 27 people in the Philippines and four in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea.

**South Korea president hears reassurances from Chinese diplomat.**

South Korean President Moon Jae-in met with a Chinese foreign ministry official on Tuesday as tensions remained high between Seoul and Washington following the Fourth Plenary Session of the U.S.-North Korea Joint Commission on Human Rights.

Moon met with Liu Xiaoming, China’s envoy in South Korea, who reassured him that the United States and China were ready to talk on any issues. But no progress had been made last year in a bid to broker a deal on North Korea’s nuclear programme, as tensions remain high.

Moon said he was "pleased to hear that the United States and China are prepared to talk on any issues" when the envoy met him on Tuesday morning.

"Korea will not cave in to the US, but if North Korea makes provocative steps then we will have to consider all options," the envoy said.

"President Xi Jinping and President Moon Jae-in have exchanged views through phone calls on several occasions this year," the envoy told the press.

Liu said the two leaders had agreed to continue their dialogue, and he added that he would report back to his leader, China’s President Xi Jinping, who will be in South Korea later this month. South Korea is keen to push forward the inter-Korean military talks, which have been stalled for months.

Liu said the two leaders had also discussed the situation with the United States, and he added that the envoy had been instrumental in reviving the stalemate."And there must not be war again," Moon said during the briefing in Beijing. "The Korean Peninsula is one of the world’s most important crossroads, and South Korea and China need to work together to ensure peace and stability in the region."

Liu also said he had met with Moon earlier on Tuesday. Moon said the two leaders had exchanged views on the situation between Washington and Pyongyang.

Trump said on Tuesday he still had a "very good relationship" with his North Korean counterpart but noted that Kim "likes talking with me a lot," adding: "We got along very well at the Trump summit at a hotel in New York."

But tensions have risen between the two leaders over the past months, with Seoul warning that the United States would launch an "unilateral disarmament" - that President Donald Trump has threatened to do. The two leaders also exchanged a series of tweets, with Trump saying he had spoken to a South Korean foreign ministry official to "work on" the situation, while Moon said he had spoken to a U.S. envoy to discuss the "urgent situation."
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**Daily Mail**

The row over whether or not to rule out a no-deal Brexit was reignited today after Angela Rayner repeated the comment about the Queen's speech last night. According to the Mail, the comment, which Rayner said she was repeating, was from Labour's regional co-ordinator in Northern Ireland. The Mail does not state what the comment was, but it is likely to have been about the possibility of a no-deal Brexit being ruled out. The Mail suggests that Rayner's comments were a possible attempt to Saw the Brexit Party as an obstacle to achieving a deal with the EU, and that they were also possibly an attempt to make Corbyn look like he was not taking Brexit seriously. The Mail also suggests that Rayner's comments were a possible attempt to win back some of the support that Labour lost in the European elections. The Mail does not provide any evidence to support these claims, and it is not clear whether Rayner actually made the comments in question. The Mail's coverage is not entirely clear, but it does suggest that Rayner's comments were a possible attempt to win back some of the support that Labour lost in the European elections.
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WHO has denounced “a collective failure” in vaccinating children against measles, as new outbreaks are raising concerns about global progress in the fight against the disease.

The international health body named a “decade of shame” as vaccines were being missed in a growing number of countries.

The WHO said that an estimated 9.7 million children died of measles in 2019, the highest number in a decade, and that more than 140,000 people had died from the disease in 2019 alone. 

The agency pointed to the outbreak in Europe, where outbreaks of measles were reported in more than half of the continent’s countries and in many others around the world. 

In a statement, the WHO said: “WHO is deeply concerned by the current level of mortality and disease burden associated with the measles epidemic.”

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The meeting will focus on a range of issues, including the situation in eastern Ukraine, where fighting has been ongoing since 2014.

**Strike against pension reform paralyses France**

France’s railway workers launched a new wave of strikes on Monday, bringing the country’s rail network to a standstill and prompting widespread protests across the country.

The strikes are a response to President Emmanuel Macron’s proposed pension reform, which would raise the retirement age from 62 to 65 years and eliminate the double retirement system.

The strikes have caused widespread disruption, with trains canceled and delayed across the country. 

Macron has said that the reform is necessary to ensure the long-term sustainability of the pension system, which is facing an growing number of retirees and a shrinking workforce. 

However, many workers and trade unions have expressed opposition to the reform, saying that it will lead to a decrease in their benefits and a lowering of their standard of living.
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**Protests wane in Haiti but crisis far from over**

**Haiti**

Protests have barricaded Haiti, paralysing the Caribbean island and raising the specter of violence. The government has pledged Haiti more aid, and US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo last week pledged to visit the Caribbean. But protesters have barricaded roads and the elected government has been unable to unlock needed funds into Haiti. Protests have led to the resignation of Haiti’s prime minister, Joseph Jouthe. The opposition has rejected Moïse’s offer of a unity government.

**Mexico**

Mexico’s government has been criticized for its handling of the protests, which have been violent and destructive. Meanwhile, the USMCA trade deal is in jeopardy, as US Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and his Mexican counterpart, Ildefonso Guajardo, are discussing changes including steps on drug trafficking. The USMCA provision that would eliminate biologic protections for Mexico’s medical products has been delayed.

**China**

China is set to sign a $50 billion investment deal in El Salvador, according to the country’s president, Nayib Bukele. The deal is seen as a major step in expanding China’s influence in the Americas. The US has warned that the deal could exacerbate China’s influence in the region, and has called for greater transparency and due diligence on the part of the Salvadoran government.

**Korea**

North Korea has tested a new long-range ballistic missile, raising concerns about the potential for further escalation in the Korean Peninsula. The test comes amid ongoing diplomatic efforts to denuclearize the region.

**Terror**

Terrorist groups, including the Islamic State and al-Qaeda, have been active in the region, with recent attacks in both Haiti and El Salvador. The US has warned of the potential for further attacks in the region.

**Trade**

The USMCA is facing opposition in Mexico, with some calling for changes in the deal. The US has threatened to impose tariffs on Mexican imports if its demands are not met.

**Climate**

Climate change and its effects are becoming increasingly evident in the region, with recent floods and hurricanes causing widespread damage. The US has been criticized for its stance on climate change, with some calling for increased action to address the issue.
Pakistan's ranking worsens on Global Climate Risk Index

Top 5 countries

1. Tuvalu
2. Kiribati
3. Maldives
4. Marshall Islands
5. Nauru

Pakistan ranked 135th

According to the Global Climate Risk Index, Pakistan continues to be a country at high risk due to climate change. The index measures the impact of climate-induced natural hazards on human populations and economic activity. Pakistan ranks 135th out of 180 countries, indicating a high level of vulnerability to climate-related disasters.

Key findings:
- Increased frequency and intensity of natural disasters
- Economic losses and livelihood impacts
- Need for adaptation and mitigation strategies

The report highlights the urgent need for Pakistan to invest in climate resilience and adaptation measures to reduce its vulnerability to climate change impacts.
**The SPIRIT OF TRUTH**

**Halal or Haram?**

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Kamala Harris’s withdrawal shows that winnowing works

By Jonathan Berylstein

F or few candidates entering late in the 2020 presidential race, avoiding the early visibility that was working so poorly for the Democrats might have seemed a reasonable strategy. With Kamala Harris out, only six candidates remain who have qualified for the Dec. 19 debate. They are Joe Biden, Pete Buttigieg, Michael Bloomberg, Amy Klobuchar, Bernie Sanders, Tom Steyer and Elizabeth Warren. Joe Biden is the quintessential early entrant. He has had the highest profile, the largest fund-raising, and the longest relationships with the most important actors and the media will likely assess the results of those states based on their demographic peculiarities. It just means that the particular biases in those states are relatively less important, especially since both party actors and the media will likely assess the results of those states based on their demographic peculiarities. The one note of caution is that no one should assume the role in which candidates drop out in a good indication of where they would have come in a formal process of exclusion from the debates. Warren, as the only candidate without the financial resources; she had cancelled a big fundraiser in New York scheduled for Tuesday, but still needs to raise money and make it more likely that media decisions in the early states will be more outcome-determinant. What doesn’t change is one of the biggest questions facing the party as a whole. How to win the nomination. – Tribune News Service

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The calm after Britain’s Brexit election

By Anatole Kaletsky

Marxist, prime minister in a Labour make Jeremy Corbyn, an unrepentant commentators have started worrying conservatives, many financiers and media to a clear win for Boris Johnson’s Con-
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By Lisa Rapaport

Don’t let tariffs break the Internet

By John WH Denton

M ost people have never thought about how many 100s of countries are taxing online commerce and why they need to.

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easy to ignore promises and focus on economic and political outcomes. If Johnson is in – or out of the UK – what will be his economic interests? His top priorities will be to demonstrate that he is standing up to the EU, including the European Parliament and the Commission, to protect the UK’s economic relations with all other jurisdictions.

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Civil Defence launches 13 new firefighting vehicles

The General Directorate of Civil Defence (General Director, Major General Tariq al-Abdali) has launched 13 modern fire engines at the fire station complex in Al Babtain to serve the requirements of the different locations around the world to support their countries.

The vehicles were unveiled at a function at a Civil Defence location in Al Babtain, in the presence of His Excellency Commander Major General Tariq al-Abdali and the Director of Civil Defence Affairs, Engineer Captain Ahmad Al-Mutairi. The function was attended by the designated officers at Civil Defence, including the director of the Department of Fire and Rescue, Captain Ahmad Al-Mutairi.

The vehicles were introduced to the public until December 13, from 10 am to 10 pm, at the entrance to Katara Cultural Village.

The vehicles will be used to support the needs of the Civil Defence in Qatar and support the diplomatic missions of countries, enabling the Civil Defence to serve the community and to cover all areas.

Dhow festival continues to be a big draw

The sixth edition of the Dhows Festival, an annual maritime festival that continues to draw crowds to Katara Cultural Village, has showcased Qatar’s rich maritime and cultural history.

The festival, which is one of the main events of the annual Katara Art Festival, continues to draw crowds to the cultural village.

The festival also highlights the legacy of the pearl trade and maritime culture, showcasing a variety of traditional crafts and cultural activities.

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The festival continues to be a big draw, attracting large crowds to the cultural village.

Qatar Museums hosts 4th public art talk of the season

Final session to take place on December 8 at the Fire Station

Qatar Museums (QM) hosted its fourth Public Art Series talk, on Wednesday night at the Fire Station with renowned artist Ji-Hee Kim. The sessions are being held as part of Qatar Museums’ Public Art at QM. The event, open to the public, is free of charge and is being held at the Fire Station with renowned artist Ji-Hee Kim.

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Al-Thawadi meets ambassadors

Supreme Committee for Delivery & Legacy (SC) Secretary-General H E Sheikh Mansour bin厚度 Thawadi has met with the ambassadors of Mexico and the UK, to exchange views on the preparations for the 2022 FIFA World Cup Qatar.

The meeting was held at the SC headquarters in Doha and included discussions on the preparations for the World Cup, including the recent opening of the Lusail Stadium, the venue for the opening and final matches of the tournament.

In his welcoming remarks, Thawadi expressed keen interest in the Mexican and British teams, and their fans, and highlighted the importance of football in bringing people together.

He also thanked the ambassadors for their support and cooperation in promoting football and Qatar on a global level.

The ambassadors praised the efficiency and effectiveness of the SC and the preparations for the World Cup, and highlighted the importance of football in bringing people together.

They expressed their commitment to working closely with the SC in the run-up to the World Cup, and to ensuring a successful event for all those involved.

They also thanked the SC for the warm welcome and hospitality extended to them.

The meeting concluded with a tour of the Lusail Stadium, the main venue for the World Cup finals.